Ran the Other Way.

"The avalanche of 'bear stories' time and place.

tial features of exhibiting the brave have given me most pleasure." hunter's titanic prowess, the unusual Of the last generation of story writgrizzly face to face upon a nar- 'Martin Chuzzlewit.' row ledge overlooking a precipice, rifle at a good safe range.

"However, I will tell you a bear recent writer of fiction. story which will have the novelty of Mr. Meredith, however, while ad-

hatchet, and hunting suit complete, unapproachable.

hadn't attracted so much as a baby | thur himself indorses. wildest, and I was beginning to dimafter all, were nothing but elastic stretches of well-cultivated and fer-

tile imagination. "I had just made up my mind that | Charlotte Bronte, Scott and Dickens. my fiancee would be better pleased there was a big black bear as large and Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford," threatening as a thunder cloud in

"Did I pause, gracefully and skillfully raise my trusty rifle and shoot off both ears and each paw with sepgrate shots while he was yet in the sir, as a trick marksman hits glass done, according to the regulation bear story. But I didn't. I was too enarling, growling and whining. Bedore I could dodge he landed upon me while he rolled over and over like a huge rubber ball.

"Run? Gee whiz, but you ought to have seen us scamper off in opposite directions, I toward the camp, and the bear toward a deep creek. Death on a white horse could not have caught me. I lost my rifle, bowie knife, canvas hat and hatchet, and never did find them, though the guide and I the next day went over the wide speedway I had cut through the underbrush in my mad flight.

"The bear had been caught by a lot of wild bees stealing honey out of their hive in the giant oak, and their furious attacks and the pain from the stings caused him to let go his grip and to come down, crashing through the branches like a cyclone.

When a man now tells me about "killing bears,' I tell him my own actual experience, and I am glad to say for the veracity of our sex that he is man enough usually to erawl and pay for the drinks."

### FAVORITE NOVELS.

Where the Hunter Was Scared and Fiction Which Has the Stamp of Ap-

proval of Famous Novelists. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is generwhich have fallen upon a bewildered ous and candid enough to declare public since the day the president that he finds almost as much pleasure penetrated the cane brakes of Missis- in reading a good novel as in writing sppi," said Walter Brevort, of Boston, one; and his tastes lie chiefly in the to a Washington Starmans New direction of fiction of past genera- H. Campbell, Lexington; Stenographer-Willard, "testifies to the acceptility tions. "If you ask me to name the of the American mind in reconstruct- novel which in my opinion is without ing a time-honored and well worn a rival," he says, "I should without theme with new habiliments as to hesitation say 'The Cloister and the Hearth, a story which, long as it is, "Upon analysis of the regulation has genius on every page of it. The bear story which is told over and over second place I should award to Scott, again, sometimes to the extent of sev- his 'Ivanhoe' for choice; and among eral columns, all are alike in the essen- recent works of fiction Barrie's books

size and phenomenal fierceness of the ers, says London Tit-Bits, there was animal, and in the final victory of the perhaps no better critic than James gallant but modest hunter over poor Payn, who divided his allegiance bruin. They seldom deviate, except as equally between Scott, Dickens and to such minor details that while one Thackeray. "To my mind Ivan-Aunter chased his bear eighty-three hoe," he once said, "is the greatest and one-third miles around a novel in our language and one that high mountain upon a dead run will live the longest; but it has a forfrom start to finish, the next midable rival in 'Vanity Fair,' and hunter met his 3,450 pound perhaps in 'David Copperfield' and

The late Sir Walter Besant always with a sheer descent of 10,000 feet, found a fresh charm in "Lorna and hurled the wretched grizzly into Doone," which he considered quite the dark depths below with one blow the best novel of his time. He had from his powerful fist. Some hunters also a gerat admiration for Hardy's wary the formula by swearing that "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and Merethey used their bowie knives, while dith's "Richard Feverel;" indeed, still others are weak enough to hint with the single exception of "Lorna that they may have shot the bear with Doone," Sir Walter, like so many exan explosive bullet from a high-power cellent judges, held that Meredith is head and shoulders greater than any

truth, not that we would for a mo- miring Sir Walter Besant's books, ment doubt the stories of great deeds awards the palm among his rivals to Young. with b'ars of the other fellows. Ifan- Thomas Hardy, many of whose books, cy that the true version of most of such as "Far from the Madding these stories lies along similar lines. Crowd" and "Under the Greenwood "It was my first bear hunt in the Tree," he finds unfailingly delight- Crenthaw, Councilman Marrs, De CT Ryland, woods of Maine. I had a guide, a ful. Of the giants who are gone he brane new bear ritle, bowie knife, holds Scott, Thackeray and Dickens

from heavy waterproof boots to a can- Mr. G. A. Henty, the author of so vas hat. With such an outfit any many charming stories for old and atory about bear killing ought not young, admits that among all the books to be disputed by reasonable men who of modern writers that have given can tell a real live bear from a jack- him pleasure he is most indebted to "Lorna Doone." Mr. Rider Haggard Judge: Associate Judges-Western District, "I became separated from my among living writers admires none guide and was making my way back | more than Mr. Stanley Weyman, to camp about five miles through the whose "Gentleman of France" he conthick forest. I was dog tired. I siders a masterpiece of fiction. He is wasn't thinking about bears, hedge- also a great admirer of Conan Doyle, hogs or anything else, except my and considers that that clever and sweetheart, and was counting the popular story teller has never writdays when I would get back to civili- ten anything to equal "The White zation. My 'complete hunting outfit' Company," a verdict which Sir Ar-

Miss Marie Corelli confesses a likly realize that the great bear stories ing for Marion Crawford's Italian I had heard at home and the club, stories. She places the author of at Lexington. "Doctor Claudius" at the head of present-day story tellers; but her real heroes in fiction are George Eliot and

Edna Lvall has a similar affection with a sunburst than with a ring, for Dickens, whose "David Copperwhen I heard a noise up a big oak tree | field" she knows from cover to cover. under which I was passing, which Scott's novels she loves, especially pastor. sounded to my unaccustomedears like "Rob Roy;" and among other books eighteen tons of brick falling a mile which hold a high place in her regard upon a tin roof. I glanced up, and are "Silas Marner," "Esmond," and

Mr. Christic Murray says he has a squall. He was falling down from spent his happiest reading hours 7:30 p m; Sunday school 9:30 a m; prayer the top of the tree limb by limb, with Charles Reade's "Cloister and pastor. humpty-bumpty, directly upon my the Hearth;" but in very close rivalry an affection for "Tom Jones." Mr. George Gissing's favorite authors are Charlotte Bronte, Meredith and Thomas Hardy, in the order named; day morning service at 10:45 a m; Sunday balls? That is what I ought to have and of all their works he loves best "Villette," Richard Feverel," and "The Return of the Native;" and amazed to move, and gawked up at the late Mr. R. L. Stevenson, whose that bear as a countryman looks into taste in fiction was as indisputable as a city window. Down he came like a his gift of writing it, placed Scott at flash of black lightning, grunting, the head of his favorite novelists, with and sent me spinning about 30 feet, of later works of fiction he had the are cordially invited. H A Hohenwald, highest opinion of Thackeray's "Es- pastor. mond" and George Meredith's "Richard Feverel."

# The Illusionary "O."

A firm which was sued at the Westminster county court for the price of day school 11:30 a m. All cordially invited. a sign defended the case on the ground that the "O" in their name was smaller than the other letters. It was proved by measurement, however, that it was a sixteenth of an inch larger, allowance having been made for the fact that, owing to an optical In each month. illusion, the letter "O" always looks smaller than the neighboring letters. Judgment was given for the sign mak-

# Aged Lifeboatmen.

At Winterton, near Yarmouth, England, there are three brothers, William, Henry and Charles Powles, aged 77, 80 and 82, who are still members of the lifeboat drew.

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Judus-Samuel Davis, Marshall; clerk-J. James L. Roberts, Marshall.

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Catholic, corner 18th and Main; daily services at 7:30 a m; Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:30 a m and 3:30 p m, except last Sunday in month. Rev D M Costello, pastor.

South Street Christian, between 15th and löth; services every Sunday at Il a m and meeting Wednesdays 7:30 pm. BD Briney. Jefferson City, Boonville and Lexing-

Christ church, Episcopal-Sunday school at he places "David Copperfield" and 9:33 a m; morning service at 11 a m and "Ivanhoe," while he pleads guilty to evening service at 7:30 p m every other Sunday; holy communion on the first Sunday of the mouth. Rev J K Dunn, pastor.

> German Evangelical Trinity church 13th between Main and Franklin. Regular Sunschool at 9:30 a m. Rev D Buchmueller

Methodist, corner 13th and South Streets, services every Sunday at It a m and 7:30 p m: Sunday school at 9:30 a m; prayer meetings every Wednesday evening. Rev J C Given,

German Methodist church, corner 12th and South streets. Sunday school every Sunday "Guy Mannering," "Red Gauntlet," at 9:30 a m; public services at 10:30 a m and and "Rob Roy" as his best stories, and every alternate Sunday at 7 p m; prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p m. All

Presbyterian church, corner 10th and Franklin avenue. Services every Sunday at il a m and 7:30 p m; Sunday school at 9:30 a m; No. \$, (dally)... prayer meeting every Wednesday evening Dr. B. C. Gordon, pastor.

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Boyal Arch Chapter, No 10-First Monday Fred Wilson, H P HW Winsor, Secretary. DeMolay Commandery, No 3, K T-Fourth Monday in each month.

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n cach month SP Coen, CP. Itaaka Bucampment, No 8—4th Monday id No. 15, Missouri Sta No. 117, Way Freight each month.
JP Coon, Jr CP.

C G Ludwig, scribe

Gutten urg Lodge, No 383-1st and 3rd Wedcedays in each month

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Frank Nicholson, President. John Schoffeld, Secretary TURNWES. Meet at Turners Hall once per week. Julius Winkler, president.

C H Schaefermeyer, Secretary

### TIME TABLES

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10:20 am	Boonville	3:00 p
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# SANTA FE ROUTE.

Trains arrive at North Lexington. No. 28 (daily) ... 8:25 a. m Trains leave North Lexington: No. 25, Express (daily) ...... 8:30 a. m

Main line trains pass Lexington Junction The river Bus leaves Lexington 7:40 a m daily to connect with train at porth Lexington. Leaves Lexington daily except Sunday at 9:30 a m and 2 o'clock pm and goes through to connect with trains at Lex-ington Junction. GOING RAST.

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STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Lafayette.

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Lexington Legien, No. 367, A O U W—Second and Fourth Thursdays in each month.

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Exhibition of FYTHLAS.

Lexington Lodge, No. 137 K P meets every Thursday night at their hall in Kriehn buildring. Sojourning knights is cordially invited.

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STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAFAYETE.

In the Circuit Court of said county, December term, 4th day, December 4th, 1902.
The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. J. Fulkerson, Collector of the Revenue of Lafayette County, in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff.

Revenue of Lafayette County, in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff.

YS.

Ida M. Rex, Defendant.

To the said Ida M. Rex: You are hereby notified that said plaintiff has commenced a suit against you in said court by pelition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment for the taxes, interest and costs due on the following described real estate, situate in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, towit: Lot sixteen (18i, block seven 7), Smith and Patterson's addition to the City of Odessa, said real estate being delinquent for the years 1886, 1897, 1898, 1899 1999, and that said taxes for said years exclusive of penalty, interest and costs, amount in the aggregate to the sum of Ten and 71-100 Pollars (510-71) and that the same may be declared a lion on said real estate, and that the same may be sold or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment rendered herein, with interest, fees, penalties, commissions and costs.

And you are further notified that unless you appear at the next term of said court, to be begun and hold at the courthouse, in the City of Lexington, in said county, on the first day of said term. If the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper published in said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the last lesertion to be at least 30 days before the commencement of the next term of this court.

A trueCopy, Attest—

A trueCopy. Attest-By J. W. Sydnor, D. C. Chas. Lyons, Attorney for Plaintiff 12-1515

Notice to Bridge Contractors. I will let to the lowest and best bidder, for St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City

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One Wooden Bridge about 28 feet long, to be built across branch on public road near the southeast corner of the farm of W. S. Peacock, on the east line of Sec. 30, T. 51, R. 25. Letting will be at bridge site at 16 o'clocka. m. Also, on same date at 10 o'clock a. m., I will let for construction to the lowest and lest bidder, a Wooden Bridge, about 30 feet long, to be built across branch on public road Just west of W. S. Peacock's dwelling, on north line of Sec. 35, T. 51, R. 29.

Plans and specifications can be seen at time and places of letting.

Contractor is to give bond for maintenance of bridges as the law directs.

Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

B. D. WEEDIN. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, A. D., 1908.

B. D. WEEDIN, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of W. H. Harrison & Co. and Louis Welpman, Bankrupts.

By order of this court notice is hereby given that a hearing will be had upon the petitions of W. H. Harrison & Co. and Louis Welpman for discharge in bankruptcy at 10 o'clock in the forenous on the Blat day of December, 1902, before the United States District Court at Kansas City, Missouri, and all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitioners should not be granted.

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